MONMOUTH AND SARATOGA.

TO DAY'S PROGRAMME AT LONG BRANCH. THE ORANGE STAKES AND DELAWARE HANDI-

There is no steeplechase at Monmouth Park to-day and its absence is welcome. The action of the judges on Tuesday in ruling off the turf Henshaw and W. Lynch, the riders of Retribut on and Bassanio, was the best strolle for fair-dealing that has been struck on an American course this year, and Colonel Stimmons, Mr. Withers and Clarenco McDowell deserve high pra se The sleeplechase gang will probably mend its ways for the few remaining days at Monmouth, and the test horse at the weights may get a chance to w.n hereafter. Strideaway ran so well on Tuesday that he should

win the first race to-day, Telie Doe second.

Fides ought to win the second race, a handleap for

two-year-olds, Tenny second. The Orange Stakes at seven furlongs should go to Aurelia in spite of her heavy weight. Although George Oyster has not been doing well of late he is a fair sprinter at least, and ought to get second place with his light weight of 97 pounds.

Benedictine ought to win the fourth race, if well ridden, Kaloolah second. The Delaware Handicap will give a hard struggle and a stirring finish at a mile and a quarter. Eurus is almost certain to run well after h s brilliant race on Tuesday, but Belvidere comes so fast at the finish that he will probably force Eurus to swerve, which will cost Eurus the race. So Belvidere to wn, Eurus seemd, seem prudent selections.

Following are the lists of probable starters:

2:30 P. M.-FIRST RACE-HANDIGAP. SIX FUR-

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FAVORITES WIN ON A HEAVY TRACK. NOT A BAD DAY FOR BACKERS AT BARATOGA-A BIG ATTENDANCE.

5 P. M.-SIXTH RACE-SELLING. ONE MILE.

ALL AGES. 14 MILES.

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Belvidere.

Saratega, Aug. 15 (Special).—Another bright and warm day favored the Saratoan Racing Association, and there was sufficient attractiveness in the programme to draw a large crowd, and as the majority of the races were captured by the favorites, backets were well satisfied with the returns. The track was heavy and there were no nuishes close enough to arouse enthusiasm or to cause heart burnings teek so of questionable decisione. The details of the races are as follows: FIRST RACE—PURSE \$300. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. SIX FURLONGS.

A. Perry's ch. c. Red Light, by Jils Johnson-Volta, 102 for the first state of the f hiss Flood els, Anne Clare \$10, Red Light \$10,

icil g25.
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econd and Anne Clare the A and they ran in this manner
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of get up to Red Light, who heat her home a neck, with
other Hawley four lengths back.

not get up to Red Light, who beat her home a neck, with Rollin Hawley four lengths back.

SECOND RACE—PURSE \$400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

MILE AND A FURLONG.

Lamasney Bris. b. f. Ropeep, by Bertram-Skatress,
3 yrs. \$7 B. (Barnes) 1
F. T. McCarthy's b. c. Joseph. 3, 105 (J. McCarthy) 2
W. Hendrie's b. h. Strathspey, agel. 105. (Trail) 3
(Chicago Stable's ch. b. Eigin. agel. 105. (Creington) 0
(Betting—1 to 5 Bopeep. 3 Light), 7 to 2 Strathspey, 5
(Joseph. Phote—3 to 1 on Ropeep. 6 to 5 Joseph.

Pools-Ropeep \$20. field \$25.

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They came up to the stand close together with Elgin to neck in front. At the bull he was still in that position. They ran in pairs around the lower turn, Strathspey and They ran in pairs around the lower turn, Strathspey and their bolog a length in front of the other two. In the stretch Boyrep came through and won by a length and a half from Joseph. two lengths before Strathspey.

THIRD RACE—PURSE \$350. THREE-TEAR-OLDS.

THREE-TEAR-OLDS. THIRD RACE-PURST, \$350.

W. Hendely's br. f. Banle, by Tympanum-Cannoble

W. Hend IVs Dr. f. Benjo, by Tympanum-Cannoble Lee, 165 B.
J. W. Chawford's b. c. Amos, 118 (McLauphlin) 2 Oden Bowie's b.g. Bellwood, 17 (Winchell) 3 Hida 105 and Donaid 102 also ran. Betting-Even Early, 3 Bellwood, 4 Amos, 5 Hida, 25 Donaid, Fince-5 to 2 on Pago, 8 to 5 Amos, Profs-18mlo 825, Bellwood 815, Amos 810, field \$15. Mutuals-812 20, Time-1 49 12 Donaid led to the left when Banjo joined issue and passed him at the three-quarters. Banje then came away and won by two lengths from Amos, the same before Bell-wood.

FOURTH BACE-PURSE #350. SELLING. MILE

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AND SEVENTY YARDS.
Cotton & Boyle's br. m. Leiretla, 5 yrs., by Tom Ochiltree Letty (41,200). 106 m. (Williams) 1
D. A. Honie's ch. g. Redstone, 6, 100 . (Winchell) 2
D. O'Conno's cr. m. Una B. sgcd, 101 . (Barnes) 3
Cupia 107. Volstile 98. Broughton 105. Bounie S. 103.
Nettle 97. Unique 102. Jennie McParland 98. and Rel
Prince 164 also rac.
Borting—2 to 1 Bonnie S., & Leiretla, 4 Una B., 6 Jen61e McParland 8 Unque, 16 Broughton 10 Red Prince,
12 Redstone, 25 Volatile, 30 Cupid, 30 Nettle, PlaceEven Lette, la, to to 1 Redstone. Pools—Bonnie S. #13.
Una B. #19. Lettertus #7. field #25.
Mutuals—#30. The—1.54 1.4.
As soon as the fing fell Letretia ran to the front like a
scared deer and soon left the field so far neitind that the
race was something of a mockery. She won by four
lengths from Rodstone, who was two lengths shead of
Una B. The winers was bought in lor #2.005.
FIFTH RACE—PURSE #350. FIVE HURDLES.

FIFTH RACE - PURSE \$350. FIVE HURDLES. 1 3-16 MILES.

Shrewshury Stable's b. g. Burr Oak, aged, by Bull-ion-Lida Gain - (81 000), 130 5. (Little) Ganley & Co.'s b. b. Judge Griffith, aged, 133, [Jones Queens County Stable's b. g. Jim Murphy, 4, 134 (P. Meany)

Chanticleer 126 and Bailot 128 also ran.
Betting-10 to 9 on Burr Oak, 3 Julies Griffith, 5 Jim
Murphy, 6 Chanticleer, 30 Bailot,
Oak, 16 to 7 on Griffith,
Pools-Burr Oak \$20, field \$30,
Mutuals-\$11 70. Time-2:21 3.4,
Jim Murphy was in front to the third hurdle when Burr
Oak passed him and it ally won by two lengths from Judge
Griffiths who was say lengths away from Jim Murphy,
Ballot refused the third hardle.

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. Saratoga, Aug. 15 (Special), "To-morrow will be the eleventh regular day of the meeting, with the Foxhall Stakes as the main attraction. It is the betting race also, and this evening there were so pools sold, with Los Angeles a pronounced favorite.
The heavy beiting, however, was done between Pewsep
and Bella R., the Canadian party believing that they will at least carry of the second honors, whose the adherents of the Brooklyn Stable were equally confident that the sister of Inspector E. would do the trick. As between them several pools were sold at \$500 for each and there is a prospect of a line struggle. The distance is a mile and five furlongs and the Canadians think they have the test stayer in the daughter of Pat Molloy and Virga. Whatever the result between these two may be Los Angeles should win.

The first race is at welter weights, and Estrella may win and Nat Goodwin obtain the place.

Lelex ought to win the second race and Little Minnie tun second. Grisette will capture the fourth and Amelia P. get

the place, as Bessie June is not at her best just now. The entries are as follows: FIRST RACE-WELTER WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS.

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Van Tromp	-	1		1331						
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lelex long Light				1050	Little 3	# Links	0.4			100
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Gray Cloud		3		100						
THIRD R	ACE	-F	OX	HALI	STAI	CES.	31	IL	E	AND
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FOURTH RACE-SPECIAL WEIGHTS. ONE MILE. Wit. Name. 108 Bollemian 108 Prince Fortunatus 167 Amel a P. Wt. Name. 112 Lucky Jim 106 Mith 105 Queer of Trumps. 101 Trade Mark. FIFTH RACE-STILING. SIX FURLONGS. WIL

Name. Laredo Kedar Khan Elyton Donald Pools sold this evening as follows: First Race-Estrella \$25, Van Tromp \$11, Nat Goodwin 60. Tornado \$5. Harry Cooper \$4, field \$3. view at the Second—Leiex \$35. Little Minnie \$13, Gray Cloud \$8. Eighth-ave.

Long Light, Queen of Elizabeth and Bonnie S. \$7, Wynwood

Third-Los Angeles \$120, Peeweep \$80, Bella B. \$75, Falcon \$42, Young Sweep \$10.

Fourth-Grisette \$40, Prince Fortunatus \$22, Amelia
P. \$21, Pessie June \$20, Royal Arch \$19, Bohemian \$5. Fifth-Queen of Trumps 823, La Claire \$14, Lucky Jim 88, Elyton 67, Trade Mark \$6, Kedar Khan, Donald and

Laredo was not sold as he is a doubtful starter. MORE SLUGGING BY THE CORRIGAN GANG.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON A REPORTER WHO EX-POSED A ROTTEN RACE. Chicago, Aug. 15.-A local paper says:

managers of the West Side Racing Track seem to have a penchant for assaulting their patrons. Yesterday a wiet and unassuming young man named Walter Campbell, who writes race reports for The Inter-Ocean' was violently and maliciously slugged in the grand stand in the presence of a concourse of people, among them several ladies. The slarger was David Waldo, who has a third interest in the track. Mr. Campbell's offence was that he told the truth corneernthe running of a horse called Sayre. The race was run last Tuesday. Sayre was made a favorite. Sayre belongs to Waldo, or at least he controls his ning qualities. The animal, it is claimed by good could have won, and handily too, but the tockey had strong arms. Instead of Sayre coming in first, as he should have done, a horse called Winslow, owned by 'Ed' Corrigan, another member of the rowdy lement who manage the track, scooted in under the

"Of course there was a bowl, and a just one too. 'orrigan's horse had been backed but little except by Corrigan and his friends. Tom Kiley, the jockey who rode Winslow, had received orders to lay alongside gone to first on called balls, but were not patient or sensible enough to wait. They saw a possible home run and clude his winning. Campbell being a good judge of racing, took note of the fact and conscientiously reported the piece of c oked work more for the guidance of the public than anything else. Yesterday Mr. Waldo cornered Mr. Campbell in the reporter's ox, and in a loud voice asked him if he wrote the article reflecting on the running of his horse. Campbell replied that he did. Without a moment-s warning, Waldo struck Campbell a frightful blow full in ing, Waldo struck Campbell a frightfel blow full in the fact, following it up with another savage stroke on the ear. The second blow knocked Campbell down and he received a kick while prostrate. The sovere-iv injured reporter was then ejected from the track by a couple of hivelings. The probabilities are that there will be another trial similar to that recently brought against 'Ed.' Corrigan."

RACING IN ENGLAND. London, Aug. 15.—At the Redear second summer meet-ing te-day the race for the ninth great National Breeders' Foal Stakes, one mile, resulted in a fead heat between R. Vyner's chestnut colt Aperse and Lord Zetland's bay colt Caerlaverock. Lord Durham's chestnut filly Dolores was third. C. Ferkins's bay filly Belle Mahone was the favorite in the betting, the odds being 6 to 4 against her The last betting before the race on the others mentioned was 4 to 1 against Aperso, 10 to 1 each against Caerlayerock and Delores. There were eight starters. The stakes were divided.

At the Kempton Park second meeting the race for Rempton Park International Breeders' Two-year-old Plate was won by J. H. Hauldsworth's chestnut colt Taxus, with Mr. Mackenzle's bay filly The Kelple second, and W. Gilbert's chestnut colt Sir Thomas third. The bet-ting before the start was 5 to 2 against Taxus, 2 to 1 against The Kelple and 17 to I against Sir Thomas,

ANOTHER "TIMES" FALSEHOOD. THE IRON STEAMBOAT COMPANY SUFFERS UNDE-

SURVED ABUSE.

"The New-York Times" yesterday published i whelly inaccurate and ridiculous report reflecting un justly upon the Iron Steamboat Company, alleging that gross carclessness on the part of the company's officials had resulted in some hundreds of Danbury people being left stranded on Pier A at a late hour of Tuesday night, thereby being subjected to great hard ship and inconvenience.

The story, as published in "The Times," said that

on Tuesday 800 people of Danbury, Conn., embarked at Wilson Point for a trip to St. George's, Staten Island. About 200 of them, desiring to visit the city disembarked at Pier A. It was then arranged that they should meet the hoat at 11 p. m. on the return journey. According to "The Times" the hoat returned to pler A at 10:50, when only about 150 persons were in waiting. These were taken on board and the boat steamed off at 10:55, five minutes before the appointed time. Punctually the remaining 150 came to the pier only to flud themselves left. Amid much weeping of women and children, and grumbling of the men, "The Times" added, many of the party spent the night on the pier, sleeping the best they could on sait

In conversation with a Tribune reporter yesterday Charles Chamberlain, press agent of the company, de-nounced "The Times's" story as an "entire fabrica-The actual facts are these: The place of destination was St. George's only and the stoppage at New-York was made merely to oblige those who wer anxious to go on shore. The heat returned to Pier A at 11 sharp, the time agreed upon, and only a few persons were waiting. The captain of the Cygnus waited for ten minutes beyond the limit, by which waited for ten minutes beyond the limit, by which time 150 jeople had gone on board. Then he could wait no longer and the boat started at 11:10. The remainder of the passengers presently began to stroll up rad by 11:30 were all assembled. When told that the boat had gone there were murrars of complaint against each other's carclessness, but none against the company. By 12 o'clock not a soul remained on the pier. No women and children slept on salt bags or anything else on the pier that hight.

Mr. Chamberlain is prepared to vouch on oath for the accuracy of his statement.

OPENING OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cleverand, Aug. 15 (Special).—The annual session of the American Association for the Advancement of science opened auspiciously to-day. At the general session in the morning Dr. Cady Staley gave the address of welcome in behalf of the local committee. Professor Eleroy M. Avery, the local secretary, gave he welcome to the city in the absence of Mayor Babock. President J. W. Powell replied for the associaion, giving a succinct review of the history and aim of the association and grouping the circle of sciences which, though parcelled out among the eight sections of the association, blend harmoniously into one grand organic whole. Professor Putnam, the permanent ecretary, reported that the year had been the most prosperous ever known. Besides the reduction of the floating debt to a mere nominal sum, the permanent fund has been increased to over \$45,000. The after noon was devoted to the addresses of the vice-presi-tionts of the sections. The subject of the annual address of the retiring president, S. P. Langley, was "The History of a Scientific Doctrine." A reception by the halles of Cleveland brought to a fitting close a day second in interest to none in the history of the day scroud

MEETING FOR CHRISTIAN ENCOURAGEMENT. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 15 (Special).-The annual Assury Park, N. J., All. 19 repeals, when a summar's Christ'an Encouragement meeting began in the grove this morning and will continue throughout Thursday and Friday. Three servious were held today, the morning meeting being purelied over by Mrs. Mary Sparks Wheeler, who made the opening address. The Rev. Dr. Stokes followed with an address of welcome. Miss Cassie Smith, the evangelist, spoke on the encouraging promises of the Bible, Mrs. Kent on the encouraging promises of the line, Mrs. Kent spoke briefly on the promises of God's presence. Mrs. J. Ellis, corresponding secretary of the New-Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union, made the last address. This afternoom, Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, of Chicago, preached upon "Fraitful Lips," a prayer and consecration service following the sermon. This evening Mrs. Dr. Wheeler delivered an address on "Childhood; Its Religious Capacity."

INGENIOUS AND SUCCESSFUL FORGING. A clever forger, with confederates, has been working in Paterson, N. J., and has succeeded in swindling th were suppressed until yesterday, the police hoping to auch the perpetrators, but they had found no trace of them. On Saturday a man visited Stenchever's shoe store, in Main-st., and got a check for \$5 for convenience f mailing, giving good money for it. The same day th man secured a check in the same way at Hugo Munzer's liquer store, in Straight-st. In each case the check was On Monday the bank cashed a check to Stenchever's or der for \$125 and one to Muncer's for the same amount, to different man. The signatures were closely inspected efore being passed, and the forger had evidently done his work well with the ail of the horrowel checks. The torgery was discovered when Mr. Stenchever was noti-

FACTS AND FANCIES ON THE ELEVATED ROADS Canadian coins are refused. Engineers are always employed testing the iron pillars,

nd games of working ellerting repairs.

The command "No smoking allowed on the platform" is "Don't expectorate from the car windows" might as

well read " Don't nail his cars to the pump," for all the attention paid to it.

Many of the station advertising signs, already declared

illegal, still hold their places.
You can see more "growlers" of beer during a ride in Third-ave, than you could " shake a stick at." Passengers still crane their necks for the magnificent view at the curve at One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and

THIS IS SADLY FAMILIAR.

THE GIANTS RESUME THEIR OLD FORM. CHICAGO SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY, THOUGH

OUTBATTED AND OUTFIELDED. The Giants gave a weful exhibition of fatigue at the Pole Grounds yesterday. They played in a listless, sleepy way that was exasperating to the 7,337 people present. The Chicago men played in a lively, determined way that in the end gave them the victory, although the local players led both at the bat and in the field. The Chicago men are compelled to play baseball. though the local players led both at the bat and in the field. The Chicago men are compelled to play baseball all the time, for Captain-Manager Anson is not in the habit of paying salaries for nothing. It was not as interesting a game as one might imagine from the score, and the spectators were not nearly so enthusiastic as usual. In fact, the Giants did nothing to arouse ad-

miration or enthusiasm.

During the game the New-York nine managed to get During the game the New-York nine managed to get sixteen men on the bases, but of that sixteen not one get Leyond third base, nor was a single base stolen. This looks like poor basehall playing to the writer, and the thousands present seemed to have about the same opinion. In the third inning Welch was on second, with one man out, and remained there, as Ewing and Richardson practised "fungoes." In the fourth inning the bases were full, with only one out, yet no run was scored. Two men on bases and only one out occurred again in the sixth, three in the seventh, two in the eighth and two in sixth, three in the seventh, two in the

the ninth, and yet no runs were scored.

This may seem to be the result of strategic pitching on the part of Baldwin, but if one looks back and sees how the other clubs in the country have been batting Baldwin's delivery all over the field he will begin to think that the Giants were a little bit lary or sleepy. Richardson, Tiernan, Conner, Slattery and Whitney handled the bat with

sible enough to wait. They saw a possible home run and tremendous applause and, of course, hanged at the ball with all their might, either striking out or popping up little dies that a school boy could have caught.

A peculiar decision by Umpire Lynch gave the Chicago players two runs in the fifth inning, the first and only runs made during the game. Two of the Chicago players had made during the game. Two of the Chicago players had been put out when Baldwin came to the plate. put three good strikes over the plate, but Lynch had the usual mote in his eye and sent Baldwin to first on called balls. Ryan hit to left field and O'Rourke should have held the batter at first base. He allowed the ball to pass him and both Ryan and Baldwin scored, the ball rolling or among the vehicles in left field. Nothing mole was done in a base-running way and the game resulted as follows:

New York.	r. 10 po 6			r. 1b po.a. c.
Ewing c Pichards'n 2b Tiernan, rf. Connor, 1b Ward, ss. G'Rourke, 1f. Whitney, 3b. Welch, p Totals	0. 2 3 0 1 5 0 0 0 0. 110 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 4	1 0 R 2 C V 2 0 D 0 0 A 5 0 P 0 0 W 0 0 B 0 0 D 4 U E	ran, cf nH lt'n, li if'r, r L nson, l b. effer, 2 b. illiamson, urns, 3 b. aler, c. aldwin, p.	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 8 2 0 0 0 6 3 0 0 0 0 2 4 2 0 0 0 0 3 0
13, Chicago d Ward 1, O'll Connor 1, Tie	ns-New-Y York 1, Chi L. First 1 ourke 2, V ernan 1, S	leage 0. base on Velch 1. lattery	Left on balls—Ewi Haldwin I. Ryan 1.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Staten Island and Orange Athletic Club nines played a splendidly contested game at West New-Brighton, Staten Island, yesterday. The home players tied the score by getting in two runs in the ninth inning. In the eleventh they scored two more runs and won the game. The score was as follows:

New-York Chicago Detroit Philadelphia	57 31 52 35 47 39 45 41	.547 .547	Association St. Louis. Brooklyn Cincinnat Athletic.		57 55 53	28 . 35 . 34 . 53
Pittsburg	48 45 36 44 35 53	-450 .391 352	Baltimore Louisville Cleveland Kansas C	tr.	35 32 27	55 . 56 .

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Louisville, Aug. 15.—Brooklyn won to-day's game by the aid of Ramsey's will pitching. He only got three Lalls over the plate, and these wise hit. Toward the close of the second inning he was replaced by Stratton, but Brooklyn already had ten runs and three men on bases. The zume was practically won. Stratton was hit by Brooklyn at will, but the fielding was close and only five runs were made of fiteen hits. Terry was also batted freely, but was well supported. The score was as appended: Basehits Brooklyn 19, Louisville 11, Errors Brook, n 3, Louisville 3, Pitchers Terry and Ramsey. Um.

lyn 3, Louisville 3. Pitchers-Terry and Ramsey. Om-pire-Mr. Ferguson.

Roston, Avg. 15.—Sutcliffe lost the game to-day for the Boston, Arg. 15.—Sutcliffe lost the game to-day for the Welverines and Nash won it for Boston. In the ninth, with two men out, Sutcliffe missed an easy grounder, and the error gave Boston the tying run. In the twelfth Nush made a triple and Hornung sent him in with a single. The score was as appended:

Reston . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 -4

Detroit . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3

Basehits-Baston 11. Detroit 9. Errors-Baston 5. Detroit 7. Pitchers-Radbourne and Beatin. Umpire-Mr. Kelly. Washington, Aug. 15 .- The Washingtons batted Morris

hard in the first three innings to-day, and as the fielding of the visitors was uncertain, the home cub gained an Washington 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-7 Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Basebits-Washington 13, Pittsburg 5, Errors-Washington 2, Pittsburg 5, Pittsburg 5,

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.-The Hoosters had to-day's game up to the ninth inning, when the Phillies, who had been doing nothing with Boyle's delivery, developed a

been doing nothing with Boyle's delivery, developed a batting streak and knocked out three earned runs. Wood batted in four of the five runs. The score was:

| Philodelphia | . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3-5 |
| Indianapolis | . . 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 -4 |
| Haschitz-Philodelphia | 8. Indianapolis | 9. Errors| Philodelphia | 1. Indianapolis | 2. Pitchers-Casey and Boyle. Umpite-Mr. Powers. St. Levis, Aug. 15 -The St. Louis nine again white washed the Clevelands to-day. Hudson pitched a splen-did game and Boyle caught him in great form. The

score was as follows: Baselits-St. Louis 6, Giveland 4, Errers-St. Louis Cleveland 1, Pitchers-Hudson and Bakely, Um-tre-Mr. Goldsmith.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.-The home players defeated the nine from Baltimore with case to-day. Superior butting seeided the contest. The score was:

Baschits-Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 11, Errors-Balti nore 3, Cincinnati 1, Pitchers-Viau and Cunningarm. 3. Cincinnati L. Conglete—Mr. Gallney.

Kansas City, Aug. 15.—The Athletic nine won to-day's game from Kansas City through timely batting and the bungling errors of the home players. The score was

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Basehits—Athletie 7, Kansas City 8, Errors—Athletie 1, Kansas City 7, Pitchers—Weyhing and Sullivan. Unspire—Mr. Doescher.
Elmira, Aug. 15—The Jersey City nine defeated the lmira team to-day as follows:

At Fishkill-Travis, 6: Hilton, 4. At Scranton-Allentown, 3; Scranton, 2.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT BAR HARBOR. Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 15 (Special).—The lawn tennis-ournament that began here to-day has a fair list of entries.

well-known "cracks" that took part in former years. The present holder of the cup, a bandsome \$500 trophy, Liv ingstone Beckman, of New-York, is the only prominent player here. It will cost him but little trouble to win it again. The match of the day which most interested the many fashionable New-Yorkers present was that between W. Rhinelander Stewart and Morton Paton, both of whom have shown some form at the game. The latter played much the better game, and won easily by a score of 6-1.

6-1. The other winners of the day were Barkite Personal Control of the day were Barkite Pers 6-1. The other winners of the day were Barklie Henry of Philadelphia; Mr. Boneal, of Baltimore; A. S. Cushman and E. C. Cushman, of Boston.

SECOND DAY OF NARRAGANSETT PIER TENNIS Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 15 (Special).-A larger number of speciators than were present vesterday witnessed the matches this morning. Chase defeat Campbell after a three-set match, and was in turn bea Singles-Second round-Hale beat Weeden 5-7, 6-4,

Siccum beat Rycrson 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Chase beat bell 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Dixon beat Post 7-5, 4-6. Snow beat Garratt 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Smith beat Campbell 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Wright beat Cozzens 6-1, 6-1. Taylo teat Hodge 7-5, 6-3. Third round-Slocum beat Hale 6-1, 6-3. Dixon beat

Chase 6-2, 6-4. Smith beat Snow 7-5, 7-5. Taylor best Wright 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

To-morrow morning Shoum will play Dixon, and Taylor will contest with Smith. In the afternoon the mixed doubles will be started.

THE PLATTDEUTSCHE VOLKSFEST A grand display of fireworks and the distribution of medals and money prizes to the winners in the shooting tournament ended the fourth and last day of the Platt deutsche Volksfest at Ridgewood, L. I., yesterday. John Dierks was chosen Schuetzen Koenig and led the grand march to the dancing pavilion, where the winners were decorated with bandsome gold medals. The rules of the

shooting were off-hand, distance 200 yards. Six targets were used for five different events and were in constant use from noon until 6 p. m. on every day of the festival. BROOKLYN CRICKETERS VICTORIOUS.

wickets for farty-two runs. The score was: Seabright,

HOME NEWS.

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WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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Republican primary elections, 3 to 9 p. m.

Monmouth Park races, Monmouth Park, 2:30 p. m.

Investigation of contract labor by Congressional Committee, Westminster Hotel, 10 a. m.

Funeral of Police Captain McDonnell, No. 43 King-st., 10:30 p. m.

New-York-Detroit baseball match, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m.

Quarantine Commissioners, No. 71 Broadway, noon.

Organization of Democratic Harrison and Morton Club,

No. 350 First ave., 8 p. m.

Annual excursion of Schnorer Club to Seaside Park.

Reception to H. C. Davis by Electric Club, clu

nouse, evening.

Mayor Gleasen-Long Island Railway case. Long Island

ty.

Hoboken Turtle Club dinner, club grounds, 4 p. m.
Republican banner-raising, Tarrytown, 8 p. m.
First Battery, National Guard, festival, Lion Park,
Workingmen's Protective Tariff meeting, Temperance

NEW-YORK CITY.

imber, for \$259.

gas for consumption.

vesterday.

The Dock Department yesterday sold at auction

Albert E. Krahe, age twenty-six, who was recently

elerk for S. Hirsch & Co., pleaded guilty yesterday

before Judge Martine to a charge of forgery. He raised a check for \$900 to one for \$2,000, and ran

away to Canada. He was sent to the State Reforma-

A gas meter has been invented which, on receiving

exporters that first-class butchers find great difficulty

The Feast of the Assumption yesterday was ob-

served by Catholics as a holiday of obligation. Masses

were celebrated in all the Catholic churches in this

More than 5,000 persons attended the annual pic-

The Rev. Joseph M. Gerge, of St. Francis Xavier's

Church, has been transferred to duty on Blackwell's

Sisters of St. Agnes from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

have been placed in charge of St. Joseph's Academy, One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and Ninth-ave., in

Bosses and journeymen barbers are uniting in an

The Amalgamated Brass Workers' Union recom-

nends the dissolution of the Central Labor Union Vigi-

Ex-Senator Plunkett called at Police Headquarters

yesterday, and reported the sudden disappearance of

Lewis S. Wandell, a down-town business man, who has

been missing for several days. He lived with his family at No. 447 West Fifty-ninth-st., but left his

nome without stating where he intended going. He

was last seen at the Grand Union Hotel, and is be-

lieved to be of unsound mind. He is described as

five feet seven inches in height, with black mustache

and bronzed complexion, and wore a light brown suit,

Adam Schler, a German, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at his home, No.

The first shipments of California Flame Tokay

grapes were sold by auction yesterday at 75 and 80 cents per half-crate of twenty pounds. One thousand

boxes of peaches were sold at 85 cents to \$1 35 each A hot fourney spotted the fruit and caused the low

Railway time-tables are now made of convenient

size and shape to be inserted inside the cover of a

To humor the craze for portieres in doorways in many new flats uptown doors of connecting rooms

are not hung, but handsome poles are put in position

The efforts of the young man who has discarded

suspenders in favor of a belt or sash to keep the band and buttons of his trousers out of view is pro-

There was no quorum at the meeting of the Aque-

duct Commission yesterday, President Duane and

Messrs. Scott and Tucker being the only members

present. As it takes only three to make a quorum

of the Construction Committee, a meeting of that com-mittee was held, but nothing of importance was done.

Another meeting of the Construction Committee will

Collector Magone yesterday gave orders to return

Samuel Katz to Russia, whence he eloped with a seven-

teen-year-old girl named Fannie Fischman. Katz ha

wife and three children in the old country. The

girl is being held here pending her father's arrival on

Crowds of people again visited James D. Leary's

mammoth raft yesterday, when the operation of un

loading was begun. The fron binding which has held

the logs of spruce together had first to be loosened

and this operation, which is expected to last until to-

night, was accomplished by the aid of a steam pile-

BROOKLYN.

Deaths last week, 366; births, 266; marriages,

The body of a drowned man was found in the rive at the foot of North Sixth-st. yearerday. It was that of a man about thirty years, five feet five Inches in height, and was dressed in a dark suit. From papers on him he is supposed to have been a Polish immi-

The backmen who were recently driven away from

One of the obstacles in the way of the extension of the water works system to Massapequa Pond, on Long Island, has been the exorbitant prices at which the owners of some small pieces of property held their estates. One of them asked \$100,000 for his prop-

solidation Act, passed last winter, the city can take the needed property by the right of eminent domain.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

NEW-JERSEY.

A workingmen's sickness and death benefit asso-ciation, composed exclusively of organized laborers,

JERSEY CITY.

Kate Wilson, age fourteen, and her brother Robert,

four years her junior, were playing on a dock at Greenville yesterday, and the boy fell overboard.

His sister, who cannot swim, screamed for assistance and jumped after him. When he arose to the sur

face she seized him and kept him above water until

A committee appointed by the creditors of the

tefunct Germania Bank was informed by Senator

Edwards, the counsel for the directors, yesterday,

William Darkins, age twenty, a track hand on the

Central Railroad, was decapitated by Engine No. 127

at the Lawrence st. crossing yesterday. Darkins wa

standing with his back to the engine when it backed

up, knocking him down, and the front wheel passed

has been formed in Jersey City.

some fishermen rescued both.

that they would be paid in full.

erty, but since his death the executor has dispos the property to Brooklyn for \$6,000. Under the

place of the Sisters of the Order of St. Leominick.

effort to abolish 5-cent shops.

lance Committee as an utter failure.

black Derby hat and canvas shoes.

watch for convenient reference.

ductive of much painful hitching.

or the inevitable curtain.

be held to-day.

August 23.

322 West Thirty-ninth-st., yesterday.

nie of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Jones's Wood

are likely to have trouble for some time to come.

in the Suffolk County Jail at Riverhead for the murder of John Cosgrove. Reilly had been accused of completty in the crime, but it was shown that he only happened to be in the company of Slowey when the murder was committed.

Charles George, the negro who clubbed and out with a razor James Allen, of Scatauket, has not as yet been arrested, although Allen lies at the point of death. The cutting was the result of George's suspicious of the fidelity of his wife, whom he believed was unduly intimate with Allen. BROOKLYN CRICKPITERS VICTORIOUS.

The Seabright Cricket Club with a weak eleven was defeated by the Manhattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn at Seabright, N. J., yesterday. It was a close game, and had it not been for the good batting of J. West and A. Fowler the Manhattans would have been beaten. New-Jersey developed a fine bowler in C. M. Beasley. He took six

was unduly intimate with Allen.

Inspired by the example of Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, Roadmaster John R. Murray, of Hempstead Township, has declared war upon the obstructions upon the sidewalks of the Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach Boulevard, and with his deputy. Thomas H. Bond, yeterday tore them down. They consisted of unlicensed booths and stands on Seasideave., from which were sold sansages, cakes, peanuts, canes and other small wares. PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ALBEMARLE—Paymaster Lawrence G. Boggs,
U. S. Navy. BRUNSWICK—John Gennadius, Greek
Minister at London. CLARENDON—Ex-Attorney-General C. I. M. Gwinn, of Maryland. FIFTH AVENUE—
Ex-Governor Russell A. Alger, of Michigan; Col. Willtam R. Morrison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission;
Senator-elect John S. Barbour, of Virginia; Green B.
Raum, of Hilinois; Bradley B. Smalley, of Vermout, and
Arthur Sewall, of Maine. HOFFMAN—State Controller
L. Victor Baughiran, of Maryland. MURRAY HILL—
Edward Avery, of Boston. ST. JAMES—Congressman
Berlah Wilkins, of Ohlo. WINDSOR—William W. Crapo,
of Massachusetts.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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The long looked for beginning on the sewers in Mount Vernon came yesterday, when ground was broken at Sherwood's Lane, near Eastchester Creek, for the trunk sewer. In another week there will be five dredgers and 200 men at work, but there is a strong anti-Italian labor sentiment manifested, and if Italian workmen are employed there will be some effective protest made. It is expected that the sewers will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, and that the cesspools and malaria will soon be of the past.

ALONG THE SOUND.

The safe in Highy's drug store at Milford was blown open by burglars on Wednesday morning, and they secured a gold watch and a small amount of

money.

Chief of Police John Lockwood, of South Norwalk, clubbed Patrick Cabill on Tuesday night, then tied him by the heels to the rear of a wagon and dragged him to the lock-up, half a mile away, with his head humping on the paving stones. He put him in the lock-up and then set a buildog on him. There has been almost a riot over the affair. Lockwood has been suspended from the police force.

A WELL-KNOWN MAN TALKS PLAINLY.

DEMOCRATS WHO WILL OWN THAT IT DOESN'T PAY TO "MONKEY" WITH PROTECTION. H. K. Thurber, the wholesale grocer, said to a Tribune reporter recently:

"The strangest political move I have ever seen was President Cleveland's message and the 10,000 pounds of old fron, half a dozen pier sheds and Mills bill, just at the period of a President al election. old frame buildings, and several thousand feet of old can only explain it by the fact that Mr. Cleveland has surrounded himself with a Cab net all of them filled with free trade or free-trade ideas. Mr. Vilas, Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Fairchild representing different States in the North, and the Southern representatives in the Cabinet are all strong in free-trade theory. They must have convinced themselves that on account of the large surplus in the Treasury, and the general opinion that it must be reduced, they could suca nickel in a slot on top, measures off so many feet of essfully oppose the reduction of the internal revenue and reduce the tariff on manufactured goods. They were of one mind and deluded themselves into the Choice cattle have been so closely bought up by belief that Mr. Cleveland's popularity was strong in obtaining any stock suitable for their trade, and nough to overcome the strong under-current among the masses of the American workingmen favoring

protection to American industries. "It is strange that the able men composing that free-trade coterie could not have foreseen at least something of the storm they were brewing. But no, they not only indersed the unfar Mills bill, cutting right and left as it does upon the manufactured goods of the North and our great wool-growing interest, touching lightly upon those articles affecting the South, and after all that, the Administration used whip and spur' to pass it, almost reading out of the party Protection Democrats, ignoring the advice of some of the ablest men connected with the Democratic party; aye more, treating the Hon. Samuel J. Randall with contempt because he dared to oppose them in the'r wild career.

"It would seem to be almost beyond belief that able men would go to such length. The result of all this work is something wonderful. The working Democrats are revolting from the party. The manimity with which our wage-earners are saying that American industries must and shall have protection is refreshing. The readiness with which they understand that what England halls with delight, can not be to their interest shows the intelligence of our

"The general understanding among all classes that the Mills bill is only a forerunner for another one, as near to free trade as we can go, if President Cleveland should be re-elected, is surprising, and the gen-eral wide-spread knowledge among every class of workers that free trade or freer trade means to them a lower scale of wages would be more than wenderful n any country than our own, where every man is reader and something of a politician besides.

"From the present outlook it would seem that after next November, Protection Democrats will have some-thing to say in their party, and they will say, em-phatically, 'Don't monkey with a protective tar ff ?"

A BIG TOBACCO EXHIBITION. SMOKERS CAN SEE HOW THEIR FAVORITE PLANT | finish.

IS MANIPULATED IN ALL ITS FORMS. A committee of the National Cigar Manufacturers of the United States, of which David Hirsh is chairman and Morris S. Wise secretary, is arranging for a National exhibition to be held in this city next winter. There are 500,000 retail tobacco dealers in the United States and 500,000 workers interested in the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco. At the exhibition, an interest-ing feature for eigarette "flends" will be a number of pretty girls rolling cigarettes. A few of the other nteresting exhibits will be a large number of the mahines invented during the past two years which ar the outcome of the troubles with workmen.

A French machine will be exhibited which will take eigarettes without the use of paste and astomatically rolls, sorts, counts and juts the cigarettes ato boxes. This machine will do away with all fear of strikes in the eigarette department of the larger factories. There will also be an exhibit of H. Hammerstein, Progress, Williams and Moonelis eigar machines and William Wicke & Co. will show off their eigar box machines in which is put a rough cedar log at one end and comes out at the other end as boxes with hinged cover and all the lithographs pasted on them. A novel exhibit will be a collection of pipes covering a period of one hundred years, from the stone calumet of the Indian to the ewel-inlaid meerschaum of the Vienna exquisite. Pipe and amber carving will be shown in all its The new growth of Florida-grown tobacco will be

also shown. This tobacco, according to some accounts, is the equal of Havana leaf and is expected to revolutionize the tobacco trade in this country, Key West and Havana cigar manufacturers have already signified their intention of exhibiting. The exhibition will show the growth of the tobacco plant, through the curing process and manufacture to the finished work. A large guarantee fund has already been raised and many large representative firms in the tobacco industry have pledged their support. Morris Wise is the manager of the National Clear Manufacturers' Association and all communications should be addressed to him at No. 50 Exchange Place. the stand in front of the City Hail applied to Mayor Chapin and City Works Commissioner Adams yesterday to be allowed to go back there, or to some place near the City Hail Square, but were refused.

The arguments upon a motion for an injunction to restrain Mr. Gardner, a hotel proprietor at Sea Clift, L. 1, from selling fluor under a license recently granied to him by the authorities of the town of Oyster Bay were heard by Judge Bartlett yesterday in the Supreme Court. Judge Bartlett iniumated that his decision would depend upon whether the deed contained a provision prohibiting the sale of liquor, and will hand down his decision in a few days.

One of the obstacles in the way of the extension of

THEY PREFERRED TO SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES. About a year ago four boys disappeared from the schoolhouse at the Hudson County Almshouse, Snake Hill, and the most thorough search failed to discover them. On Tuesday night Warden Ryan, of the almshouse, came across the lads bestowed snugly in the "Engio's Nest," a secluded spot in the woods not far from the institution The little runaways were not at all pleased at their dis The little runaways were not at an peased at their dis-covery. Their names are Edward McCullough, John Mc-Cullough, Owen Dolan and Bartholomew Curry. Elward stated that the four had carned their board and clothes for the last year by tending caws for the farmers near Kingsand, over the Hackensack. They were sent back to the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAG

TO-DAT. Snn rises, 5:07 | Sets. 6:53 | Moon sats 0:01 | Moon's age HIGH WATER. 4. M Sandy Hook 2:38 | Oor. Isra 2:41 | Hell Oata 4:30 | L.M Sandy Hook 3:00 | Gov. Isra 3:14 | Hell Gate, 5:03

SHIPPING NEWS. PORTOF NEW-YORX WEDNESDAY, AUG, 15, 1888

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ARRIVED.

Steamer City of Savannah, Smoth, Savannah 3 days, with mise and passengers to R L Walker.

Steamer Richmond, Januer, West Point, Va, with mise and passengers to Old Dominion Sc Co.

Steamer Amos C Barstow, Corwin, Providence.

Ship Vandalia (Br), Coorne, London 42 days, with mise to order vessel to Scammell Bros.

Bark Mario (Ger), Warnken, Bremen, 52 days, with mise to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.

Bark Georgistia, Forbes, New London, in ballast to master.

ter. Sawyer, Baltimore, with coal to order, vossel SUNSET-At Sandy Hook, wind, light, SSW; weather, cloudy and hazy. At City Island, wind, light, SW; weather,

Arrived yesterday-Arraven year-croky—

Reamer Arnellis (Nor), Aslakson, Baracoa 6 days, with front to found & Pearsait. Arraves at the Barat 8 p.m. Bark Veronica (Rr), Parson, London 52 days, with saft to erfor; vessel to Scangmeit Bros. Bark John F Rothman, Nash, Fernandina 19 days, with number to Louis Buckli, vessel to Swan & Son.

up, knocking him down, and the front wheel passed over his neck. He lived in Elizabeth.

LONG ISLAND.

Justice Bisgood, of Sag Harbor, yesterday held John Refilly as a witness against Slowey, who is locked up

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can ports—Jas E War & Co.
Steamer the Grande, Lewis, Galvest n.-C H Mallory & Co.
Steamer Seenea, Quick, New-Orlos :—JT Van Sirkia,
Steamer Benefactor, Tribou, Willington, N.C.-Wm p.
Civic & Co.

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Shing Winthrop, Bragg, Portland-Horatio Hall.
Shing Dora (Gerl, Mayer, Hamburg-Kunhardt & Co.
Brig Edward D (Br), Swott, St Pierre, Miq-A E Outse, tridge & Co. Bridge & Co.
Schr Sarah Hunter (Br), Mowry, St John, NB-Scammell
Bros.
Schr Clara J Wilbur, Haler, St Johns, NF-Scammell Bros
Schr Jane Ingram (Br), Balmer, Bridgewater, NS-A T

SAILED. Steamera Germanic and England, for Liverpool; Denmark, London; Aller, Bremen; Noordland, Antwerp: Philadelphia, Laguarra; City of Washington, Havamand Mexican portage and Golden, Montene nav; Rio Grande, Galveston; Sance, New-Oricana; Wyanoke, Ruchmond, C F Meyer and F W Brune, Baitimote; Common wealth, Philadelphia; Betta, Newark

Bark Astronom, for Hamburg.

Ehip Plinis (Ital). Corsonego, from Ilollo for New-York, put into Cape Fown in diarcase, and was discharging cargo July 20. Her cargo of sugar was much damaged by water, and 1400 pockots were sold at anotion.

SPOKEN,
Ship Fails of Haliadale (Br.) Bardo, from Calcutta Mar 15
for New-York, May 29, 1st 32-5, 1on 31 E.
Ship Minister of Marine (Br.), McLoughlin, from Manila
for New-York, June 29, 1st 35 S. 1on 33 E.
Ship Southern Cross, Tibbetts, from singapore for NewYork, June 10, ist 25 S, 1on 50 E.
Burk Time Baker, Carty, from New-York for Melbourne,
July 29, 1st 31 N, 1on 40 W.
Bark Kentigern (Br.), Duter, from New-York for Balavia,
July 30, 1st 10 N, 1on 27 W.
Eark Avounce (Br.), Smith, from Antwerp for New-York,
Aug 5, 1st 45 N, 1on 35 W.
THE AGOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. SPOKEN.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS
LONDON, Aug 15—Arrived, steamer Colorado (Br), Jenkins, from New York,
QUEENSTOWN, Aug 15—Arrived, steamer City of Rome (Br),
Young, from New York on her way to Liverpool (and preceeded). BRISTOL. Aug 14—Sailed, steamer Stokesley (Br),
for New York.
COPENHAGES, Ang 4—Arrived, steamer Gothia (Ger),
Froick, from New York.
HASHITON, Aug 14—Sailed, steamer Chilian (Br), Bannister, for New York.
MESSINA, Aug 12—Sailed, steamer St Andrews Bay (Br),
Pryde, for New York.
AUCKLASD, NZ. Aug 13—Sailed, steamer Mariposa, Hayward, for San Francisco.

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OUIGOING STEAMERS. TU-DAY.

Pessel, Line, For Mails close State of Georgia, State, Glasgow 10 am 12:30 pm Alles, Atlas, Kimzton 10 am 1 pm 3 pm Trinidad, Quebec, Bermuts 1 pm 3 pm Mails close, Vessel SATURDAY, AUG. 18. MONDAY, AUG 20.

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CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS

THE TRIBUNE.

ENTERTAINING AND UNANSWERABLE.

No. 101. "Principles and Men" of the Republican party. A leaflet containing the portraits of Harrison and Morton, and sketches of their lives; and the Republican National platform. Two copies for 1 ent; 82 per 1,000. No. 100. "Bemorney Photographed; The Record of a Bogus Reformer."-A document re-

spectfully dedicated to George William Curtis. A starting review of Democratic appointments, alphabetcally arranged, which are shown by Democratic testinony to violate every rule of fitness and every profession of President Cleveland. A document crammed with exact facts which every sincere advocate of Reform should read and consider seriously. 2 cents a copy: 100 copies for \$1.25; 1,000 for \$7.50. No. 99. "England's Only Choice."—Extracts

from English papers, showing to American voters that England wants the Democratic party to succeed, so as to secure Free Trade. Including " Punch's" cartoon, representing Mr. Cleveland introducing "Free Trade" "America." Also England's free-trade flag. Also the seal of the Cobden Club, and a list of American Cabinet officers and other Democrats who are mem-bers of that club. An entertaining document, of which 120,000 copies were sold the first day. Price, 2 copies for a cent; 100 copies for 50 cents; \$2 per No. 98. "Protection for Farmers."-Without

qualification, the best document for farmers to read in print. Published in coarse type, making eight pages of The Weekly Tribune. This document contains the "Address to Farmers" issued by the special committee of nine representatives of Agriculture which met in New-York City last January to give public interance to the demand of several hundred thousand farmers for protection to American agriculture. Also the special reports submitted by each member of the committee. These papers are an elaborate practical explanation, by farmers, for the benefit of farmers, in favor of a protective tariff, and an appeal for cohesive and united action. One of the most useful and interesting publications of the present year. Price, single copy, 3 cents; 100

copies for \$2; 1,000 copies for \$10.

No. 95. "The Message from Paris," or Mr. Blaine's reply to the President. Four copies for one cent; \$1 per 1,000 copies; in lots of 10,000 and over, 75 cents per 1,000.
No. 93. Containing the President's message on

the tariff and Mr. Blaine's powerful reply. Leader form for popular distribution. Two copies for one cent; \$2 per 1,000 copies; in lots of 10,000 or more \$1 50 per 1,000.

Tariff of 1883.-A document showing exactly what articles are protected, and what ones are not, 20 pages (each page 8 by 10 inches), clearly printed. An elaborate statement of the present duties on every article of imported goods, together with an exhibit of the free list in full; the quantity of each article imported in 1883 and 1887; and the total amount of duty collected on each article. There is a brief introduction reciting all the tariff acts ever passed by Congress, the object and result of each one being explained. Also, a table of the total imports, year by year, from 1791 to 1887. This little pamphlet is accurate, was prepared with great labor and expense, and will be required, continually, for reference, during the year. It shows how America flings her millions all over the world for foreign labor and products, even under the present tariff, and how importations were increased by the reductions of 1883.